

Masons Win as Ling Twirls 2nd One-Hit Game of Week



SERV-U-WEL LOSES to K. of P. NINE, 4-0

Rank Gives Two Hits and Kappas Beat Presbies; Prospect Finishes Ahead.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK
Sports Editor, The Star

Upsets Already
The completion of the second week of competition in the city softball circuits reveals an already large number of upsets in the pre-season dopes. Thus, when on season dopes "Tangs" which on paper looked a dominant factor in the little scrambles now appear in a much different light and to this which looked like certain occupants of the second division are roaring through the schedule with power to burn. Of course, the season is but two weeks old and participants are neither won nor lost in that short period. However, the games to date give a fairly good indication of what teams are going to battle for the flags. The next few weeks may see these indications knocked galley west. That element of uncertainty is what gives the game its unusual appeal here.

Facts—Not Fancy
Not that it makes any participant difference but here are a few facts and figures gleaned from the softball schedule up to yesterday. Yesterday's games are not included so don't be coming around telling me I can't count when your figures don't check with mine.

There have been 22 games played out of 28 scheduled. Five have been postponed. One has not been played (Lee Street and Epworth No. 11) and Epworth has asked a forfeit. Two teams, K. of P. and Erie Traffic club, played a tie game, 6-6, so that one is to be played over again. There have been six extra hitting games. There have been no no-hits during performances. Jack Ling, a rookie twirler and Don Shemmerer, a veteran, both turned in one-hitters, both against the same team (Lutherans). The highest score registered 23-1, the Masons beating St. Paul's Episcopal by that count.

There have been four shutouts, three in the No. 1 and one in the No. 2 church league. The Masons have collected the most hits in one contest, 22 against St. Paul's Episcopal. And two teams have not yet played a single game although the season is two weeks old. They are United Brethren and Epworth Seniors, both of the scheduled starts having been delayed. If you want anything else, you'll have to look it up yourself.

Those Red Birds
It has been a long time since Columbus has supported a baseball team able to cut any kind of a figure in the American Association pennant struggle. Year in and year out, until last season the Senators (they're the Red Birds now) floundered around here the bottom, providing a convenient stepping stone for the pennant contenders.

Last season, with the St. Louis Cardinals in possession of the club franchise, the Red Birds started to move upward in the pennant drive. This season the team promises to be a mighty important factor in the flag chase. The Red Birds, up to the start of the Friday game, had won 20 and lost 14 for a percentage of .588 to hold third place. Just six points behind Minneapolis in second.

But the Red Birds promise to do even better. The outfit, composed of Swanson, LeBourneau and Cullop is the best in the Association. The rest of the team's positions are well fortified. It is gen-

erally agreed that the Red Birds will take a first class club to beat the Ohioans out of the flag.

The success of the Red Birds in drawing Marion diamond fans to Columbus in increasing numbers, Seidman are visitors disappointed. Regardless of whether the Birds win or lose on a particular day, they are never beaten until the last man is out. They have won plenty of games in the last half of the ninth. They have lots of punch and a world of color to go with it. If you care to see good minor league baseball, take a trip to Neil park in Columbus. You won't be disappointed.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 13

REDLEGS BEAT CUBS IN ELEVENTH FRAME; TRIBE STOPS BROWNS

Larry French Blanks Cardinals as Pittsburgh Cops 5-0; Yanks Win.

By The Associated Press
The Cincinnati Reds, fighting to retain a foothold in the National League's first division, are giving the pace setting Chicago Cubs a grand battle. The Reds pulled a 3 to 2 decision out of the fire in eleven rounds yesterday after losing in twelve the previous afternoon.

Andy High was the hero of the first thriller. Two worn out, two base, and Chicago one run ahead when High inserted as a pinch-hitter, blasted out a triple to score two runs.

The loss cut Chicago's advantage to two games over the Boston Braves, who were achieving a 10 to 6 triumph over the Phillips.

Larry French of the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Cardinals, 5 to 0, on two hits. The New York Giants clattered into fifth place as they battered Vance from the box in the eighth and defeated Brooklyn, 9 to 4.

Lefty Gomez pitched deadly ball in plumes to beat Washington, 6 to 3, and keep the Yankees on top in the hot American league race.

The Athletics ran up their fourth straight victory and Duke Wulberg his first of the season at Boston's expense, 6 to 1.

Wesley Ferrell shook off the hoodoo that trailed him through the east as the Cleveland Indians outgugged St. Louis, 11 to 7. He had to have relief but was credited with the victory.

Detroit got to Vic Frazier for two singles and Jonathan Stone's home-run in the eleventh to score three runs and beat the White Sox, 8 to 5.

Dutch Lauer gave seven hits to the losers but with the exception of one linner kept them well spaced and was never in much of a hole. Four of the seven were put together in the third frame to produce the two runs.

Score by Innings and Batters:

St. Paul 002 000 0 2
Prospect 201 001 0 6 5 0

St. Paul, Cheney and Partridge
Prospect, Lauer and Johnson.

Presbyterians 000 100 0 6

Kappas 000 410 0 5

Presbyterians, Endler and Sage,
Kappa, Rank and Lantz.

Erie Traffic 000 000 0 0

Masons 101 001 0 3

Erie Traffic, Shoemaker and
Sheehe; Masons, Ling and Wolfe.

Serv-U-Wel 000 000 0 0

K. of P. 001 000 0 4

Serv-U-Wel, Vestal, S. Somerton and K. Somerton; K. of P., Schwandtner and Conkle.

EQUIPOISE, MATE IN BELMONT FEATURE

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, May 21—C. V. Whitney's Equipoise and A. C. Somerton's mate, rivals of old, were entered in the 38th running of the Metropolitan mile at Belmont park today.

Mike, co-holder of the three-year-old title last year, was assigned top weight of 128 pounds, while Equipoise, leading juvenile money winner of 1930, was given 127. Equipoise was the overnight favorite at even money.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 13

BAT AGAIN DRUBBED BY BILLY PETROLLE

Ex-Champ Absorbs Lacing from Veteran Fists of Fargo Express.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 21—Bat Battalions, ought to be about ready to admit that Billy Petrolle can lick him.

The former world featherweight champion, fortified with rare courage, stood in the ring here last night and traded slugs with the old Fargo Express, and even knocked him down a count of nine in the first round.

But after it was all over, Petrolle had earned a ten-round decision. And except for the first and tenth rounds, Battalions took a decisive beating.

In the middle of the first round a left hook landed squarely on Petrolle's chin and he went down to remain as long as he dared, but at the end of the round, he was popping the Hartford youth with vicious lefts and rights, and he kept right on doing it until Battalions made a last, gallant effort to turn defeat into victory. They were about even until the sixth, but after that session, Petrolle clearly was master.

YALE CREW TO ROW AGAINST PRINCETON

By The Associated Press

ITHACA, N. Y., May 21—Yale's hopes of winning the mythical eastern spring rowing title were in the balance as the Elis faced Cornell's highly touted eight and a vastly improved Princeton boatload in the two-mile Carnegie cup race on Lake Cayuga today.

Junior varsity and freshman crews also were to be rowed.

Billy Howell and Charlie Yates

are expected to share the spotlight at the Southern amateur golf tourna-

ment.

Only 18 fillies ever have tried to

win the Kentucky Derby in the

36 years of its history.

WILL RACE ON OHIO RIVER TODAY



FOXX, HAFEEY, KLEIN SET DIZZY PACE FOR BIG LEAGUE BATTERS

Athletics' Star Has Best Record with Mark of 467; Hafey Hitting 411.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, May 21—Three players in the big leagues, Jimmie Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics, Chick Hafey of Cincinnati and Chuck Klein of the Phils, are still well above all rivals in the slugging business today, and for the greatest of these was Foxx.

The clutching Atlantic infielder, now playing third base, not only was the leading batter of the majors according to records, but topped both circuits in the number of hits made, in home runs and runs batted in and led his own circuit in scoring.

Fox Speeding Up

In gaining his 467 average which showed a fine point gain over the week before, Jimmie has made 50 hits, scored 32 runs, batted in 36 counters and hit eleven home runs.

PENN IS FAVORED IN OHIO ROWING CLASSIC

However, Plucky Marietta Crew Conceded Chance To Gain Victory.

By The Associated Press
MARIETTA, O., May 21—The eight-rowing championship of the Ohio river will be at stake here this afternoon in a two-mile triangular race between crews from the Universities of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin and Marietta college.

Pennsylvania was favored to win, in the strength of its victory last week over Navy, Harvard and M. I. T.

Today's mid-west classic will be the first test of the season for Wisconsin's crew, however, and they were hopeful of springing a surprise.

Huck Eells of Boston won his fifth straight game yesterday, giving him the best mark in either circuit, while Lloyd Brown of Washington added fourth straight victory to his record during the week.

HEIDELBERG GOLFER LEADS QUALIFIERS

By The Associated Press
DAYTON, O., May 21—Sixteen qualifiers were entered today in the final round for medalist honors in the Ohio Intercollegiate golf championship here.

Bill Brandy of Heidelberg, led in the batting averages of the two leagues included seven men whose names did not appear last week, the figures remained about the same. Bill Dickey of the Yankees continued to hold second place in the American although his mark had fallen from .409 to .396 while Paul Waner had climbed from fourth to second place in the National with a .382 average.

Huck Eells of Boston won his fifth straight game yesterday, giving him the best mark in either circuit, while Lloyd Brown of Washington added fourth straight victory to his record during the week.

MARION DRY CLEANERS

Cleaning—Tailoring—Pressing
Repairing
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With Decoration Day Only a Week Away . . . TONIGHT Is the Opportune Time To Buy

Your Clothing and Furnishings for the SUMMER SEASON

You'll find it a pleasure to choose from our immense stocks and pay our saving prices and

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Cast your Travel Votes in our Ballot Box TONIGHT...we're open till 10 o'clock...the final closing hour of the TRAVEL CONTEST.

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**Amazing Bargains
"2 for 1" Special
NEW TIRE SALE!**

AT THE PRICE OF
**1/2 the Price
of a standard
made original
equipment
tire.**

Brand New, Fresh Stock,
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\$5.70	Buys 2 29x4.40-21
\$6.88	Buys 2 30x4.50-21

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146 S. Main St.

DICKS RETAIN ADY TONE

Sags Slightly in Early
ing but Recovers
Loss Later

May 21—The stock
ed a good under
a slight loss seen on
the market carried a
dents off a point or
he dined in the
losses were largely
arket closed with
The turnover was
40 shares
ment of a char-
the market were
ncial quarters re-
it over the formation

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

Medium
hairs 315
workers and pigs
1000
sers and yearlings
to good steers 40
rd common steers 350
1000
fair to good 2500
s and cutters 122
350 bologna bull
Yearlings 300 top
fair to good 1000
bucks 225 fair to
treasury 400 1000
1000

Chicago

Speculated losses
May 21—Cattle 1000
1000 fed steers and
500 higher light
yearlings feeders
ers and feeders steers
no stock strong un-
but edge off but
a close bulls fully 25
ealers mostly 50 down
and light yearlings
cows being in fairly
extreme top fed
next highest price 7-8
steers 700 bulk fat
670 several los-
sers 400 down to 44
s topped at 620 bulk
s 350-600 demand
all light young cows and
offers of value to sell it

9000 today's market
for week ending Friday,
9 from feeding stations
not fat lambs largely
over for second consecu-
sheep 15-25 down
more closing bulks fol-
ll finished old ewes woolled
400 in week top 620 no
coppers offered late native
lambs 550-600 California
15 per cent sort shorn
10-15

2000 including 5000 direct
shipped steady to weak
10-210 lbs 335-345 actual
choice grades quotable
10-220 lbs 320-335 few
250-280 compared
10-15 lower shippers
estimated holdovers 2
light good and choice
lbs 325-350 nominal
cattle 150-200 lbs 335-360
medium weight 100-200
360 nominal heavy
300 lbs 300
100-130 lbs 3-30

East Buffalo

PIERLOR N.Y. May 21
market nominally
1 to choice 100-200 lb
fed 200 lbs butchers
plain light lights sold

ton fed steers and
cows throughout week
is quality improved
hence steers and year-
heifers 50-60
ers and heifers 320
ton 400 cows and
yearling 300 and
100-120 medium bulls

he dealers closed 50
week good to choice
top 6-8 common and
7-8
1 good to choice 5-10
principals 7-8 for week
10-20 lower principals
wer good to choice
1-70 & early top
10-12

Pittsburgh

PIERLOR N.Y. May 21
Hogs to recently higher
100-120 210-250 lbs
10-15 in pack 15
100-150 do in
nominal medium
100-150 6-8 half
town 300-320
100-120 10-12
medium 200-250
ton 100-120 go 1
100-150 medium
100-150 200
100-150 light weight
lamb 100-150 down
hams, weights up to
good and choice
4-10-15 we hams
100-150

Cleveland

PIERLOR N.Y. May 21—Hogs
100-150 according to
weights for week
100-150 weeks top 3-5
light medium steers
held for week most
the bulls 200 off com-
mers 4-5-10-15 top 400
100-150 200-250 as
100-150 steady 50 lower
100-150 according to
weights ambo
100-150 unevenly down
100-150 down lamb 100
cows to medium 1-2
100-150 600-800 weeks

GRAIN PRICES IN EARLY SAG

Relative Ease of "New York Stocks Causes Slight Drop

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO May 21 Influenced by
relative ease of the New York
stock market and by unexpected
turnabout in Liverpool wheat
quotations grain prices he sagged
early today. Liverpool reported
an inquiry for wheat was eager
despite 12 per cent enlargement of
Italian import quotas. Opening un-
changed 10% lower wheat after
yesterday's all around Corn
closed at a shade to 10% decline and
subsequently held near the initial
highs.

Indications of showers weather
tonight in dry areas of domestic
winter crop territory gave an
advantage to wheat bears. The
effect was more than a counter-
balance to Nebraska reports that
crop conditions were getting worse
lately and that numerous fields
were choked with Hessian fly and
that thousands of acres were being
plowed under in sections heretofore
promising. There were also
Kansas stories that wheat was
being abandoned and that latest
unofficial estimates for the state
were eight bushels an acre on
750,000 acres.

A leading Chicago crop expert
said that during the week a head
Hessian fly injury to wheat would
become more noticeable than at
any time so far this season. He
explained that the damage would
develop from the breaking over of
straws and this would continue
until harvest. Because of prevail-
ence of the fly through an unusually
wide area the loss he said
would be greater than in any
season since 1915. Corn and oats
followed what

Provisions were neglected

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago OPENING

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO May 21—Grain open-
ing:

Wheat—May 57 1/2 July 60 55
Sept. old 60 57 Dec 62 54

Corn—May 30 1/2 July 32 42
Sept. 35 Dec 35
Oats—July 22 4 Sept 22
Rye—July 40 1/2 Sept 41 1/2 Dec
13 1/2

Range

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO May 21—Grain range:

Wheat High Low Close

May 58 1/2 56 1/2 55 1/2

July old 59 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2

Sept. new 61 1/2 60 1/2 61 1/2

Dec 64 1/2 62 1/2 64 1/2

Corn High Low Close

May 31 31 1/2 31 1/2

July 33 1/2 32 1/2 33 1/2

Sept. 35 1/2 34 1/2 35 1/2

Dec 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2

Oats High Low Close

May 23 22 1/2 22 1/2

July 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

Sept. 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

Dec 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2

Rye High Low Close

May 35 1/2 37 1/2 38 1/2

July 38 1/2 38 1/2 41

Sept. 41 1/2 40 1/2 41

Dec 41 1/2 41 1/2 44

Toledo Close

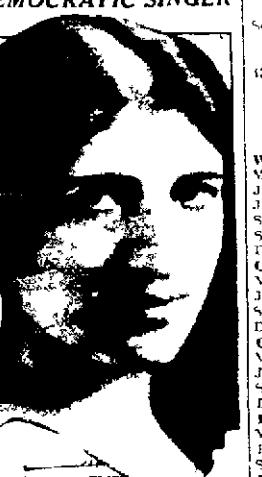
By The Associated Press
TOLEDO May 21—Toledo
grain on the 10-5 cents rate has a
nominal wheat No 2 red 34 7/8
No 1 red 33 1/2

Corn No 2 yellow 30 1/2 31 1/2

No 3 yellow 29 1/2

Oats and seeds unchanged

Cotton in storage billing at
inched wheat 3-8 above track
quotation corn 41-15 above



Not only hath music charms
to soothe the well known say-
age bread, but it also comes in
mighty touch to pollies when
circumstances warrant it. So
Mrs. Rose Zulalina of Beverly
Mass. has been selected to
regale the assembled Democrats
with song at their national
convention in Chicago next
month. Mrs. Zulalina will open
the conference with The Star
Spangled Banner.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Adams Exp	Montgomery Ward	84
Air Friction	Nash Motor	30 1/2
Allegiance	National Biscuit	33 1/2
Allegheny Metal & Dye	National Biscuit	19 1/2
American Can	National Biscuit	10 1/2
American & Foreign Power	N.Y. C. G.	11 1/2
Anthon'n Fall Mill	Norfolk & W. Stern	76
America Smelting & R.	N.Y. N. H. & H.	51
American Telephone & Tel.	Northern Pacific	7
Ames & T. Green P.	Ohio Oil	7 1/2
Andrade	Pearlman in P. I. I.	2
Archibald F. S. F.	Penn. R. P.	9
Ashland Oil	Philip Morris	41 1/2
Patent O. & Ohio	Proctor & Gamble	25 1/2
Paint & V.	Pub. N. Y. S. J.	41
Painters & S.	Pullman	12 1/2
Canadian Pacific	Pab	3
Cake (1)	Pepsi-Cola	11
Cle. Peake & Ohio	Reynolds Paper Co.	31 1/2
Chittenden	Senate P. & E.	5
Co. of So. & E.	Stand. P. & G.	11
Colgate-Palmolive	St. G. L.	11
Concordia	Standard Oil California	19
Conrad	Star of N. Y.	24
Corona	Texaco Corp.	30 1/2
Crane	Texas Caf. & Sal.	16 1/2
Crown	Transamerica	17
Cutter	Union Carbide	42
Electric Power & Light	Union Pac.	7
Federal Electric	U. S. A. Reft.	5
General Motors	U. S. Steel	29
Gilligan	Utility Power & Light A.	25
Globe	Warren Pict.	7 1/2
Goodrich Tire	West. Un. Tel.	19 1/2
Irr. Harvester	Western Elec. & Mfg.	24
Int. Neck Can	Willys Overland	20
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	Woolworth	20 1/2
Johns Manville	Total Sales	218,000
Krebs		
Kroger Grocery		
Liggett & Myers B.		
Lies		
Lorillard		
McKeever's Tin		
Mid-Continent Petroleum		

OHIO STOCKS

COLUMBUS, O. May 21—Ohio
stocks:

Chem. Service corp. 24%

Coca-Cola 20%

Drive Thru 20%

Edison Electric 22%

First National Bank 20%

First Trust 20%

First Union 20%

First Western 20%

CLEAN-UP OF CITY SUCCESS

Mayor Expresses Appreciation of Cooperation in Beautifying City

Appreciation of the manner in which citizens cooperated in the annual clean-up held in Marion this week was expressed by Mayor W. C. Johnson on Saturday. His expression of thanks followed a tour of the city made by the mayor and his vice-president, F. O. French.

In practically all parts of the city the lawns and shrubs, flower beds and trees were trim and orderly and the streets of residential sections, even in parts of the city where no cleaning unit or leader had been taken care of, showed a remarkable degree of cleanliness and in many ways trying to improve the appearance of their homes.

A number of garden plots were also in a state of gratification to the mayor. The mayor said nearly every home with a few feet of exterior ground had a garden. Only a few vacant lots were found which were not under cultivation.

Knowing the financial condition of the city and the cutback for the coming year, it surely pleases me to see all of these gardens and lots under cultivation, the mayor said. It will not only be possible for these plots to raise much of the food they will require this summer but will in some measure provide food for the coming winter.

U B CHURCH CLASS MEMBERS AT MEET

Mrs. J. B. Wyatt of Bluffton, a member of the Loyola Workmen class of the United Brethren church Thursday afternoon, the meeting opened with songs "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "Anywhere with Jesus" and devotionals by Mrs. J. U. Clark. A Mother's day program included readings by Mrs. Delta Heaton, Beautiful blonde, and Miss J. H. Thurston. Last We Forget. Miss Carl V. Hoop pronounced the benediction.

In a social hour Mrs. J. M. Huff, man won contest honors. Mrs. M. Moser was crowned. Amongst the beauties were Mrs. J. U. Clark, Mrs. Grover Howell and Mrs. Ernest Weaver. The class will meet June 2.

WILL MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL 'WRECK'

Members of the 40 and 8 in a special meeting at the Armory Monday night will complete plans for the annual spring wreck and introduction. The date of the meeting tentatively fixed as June 4 will also be determined at the Monday night meeting.



AIDS SEARCH FOR BABY KILLERS

BETHLEHEM GRANGE PRESENTS PROGRAM

Announcement Made of Highway Essay Contest Sponsored by U S Body

Two players were presented at the meeting of Bethlehem Grange on May 19th last night in the grange hall. Announcement was made of the highway essay contest sponsored by the National Grange which is open to the younger men members of the granges.

Mrs. Levi Lukins and Mrs. Alvin Agenstein were named to serve as a program committee for the next meeting in two weeks and Mrs. C. W. Ulmer will be in charge of the annual children's day program to be given June 5.

Miss Josephine Eichorn opened the program hour with a reading and a flight. Enjoying the foliage was given by Miss Maxine Dens and Miss Dorothy Benster. An educational talk was given by S. P. Stover and George Allmendinger and Mac Hattie Miller gave a play "Send Me Telegram". A series of songs was presented by the Florence Allmendinger and Miss Josephine Eichorn with ukulele accompaniment. A musical comedy by Arthur Peter Carl Russell, Lincoln Goss, Walter Bender, Warlow Kuebler and S. B. Stover and a drawing contest completed the program.

MARION, DISTRICT STUDENTS WINNERS

Three Pupils from St. Mary's School Rank High in State Test.

Winners were announced today in the recent general scholarship tests in which students from Marion and the surrounding districts participated. The tests were conducted by the state department of education. Several thousand students were given the tests.

Three students of St. Mary's Parochial High school are among the first 10 in the subjects in which they were examined. They are Joseph F. Napoli, world history; Herman P. Ahman, American history and Lois Angel Kifford, second year French.

Ten students from Upper Sandusky and three from Marysville were among the individual winners in the exemplified village classification. Those from Upper Sandusky are Mary Jane Caver and Paul Frank, chemistry; Robert Bolish, general science; Karl Althausen, physics; Elsie Hess, first year algebra; Harold Halbedel and Gwen Evelyn, bacteriology; geometry; Nelda Voth, second year Latin; Janet Berg, English ten; Thelma Hoover and Amy Cowgill, English eleven. The Marysville students are William Wood, chemistry; Jenkins Longbrake, first year French; Jane Hoopes, English ten; Marion county and nearby communities also are represented in the list of individual winners in the county school classification. Those named are John Deal of Argos, honorable mention in plane geometry; Anna Laura Bischell of Millford Center, Latin ten; Mary Kathryn Schweinfurth of Prospect, honorable mention in Latin ten; Ruth Elizabeth VanOrsdel of Forest, honorable mention in English nine.

Physically they are splendid. The men are at least six feet tall and like bronzed gods. They are called the gentlemen of the Pacific. The women are pretty but mature when they are about 10 and rapidly get fat.

I learned to mix the various concoctions in the round wooden barrel in which it is prepared. I learned in dance—a dance done chiefly with the arms and hands—and to entertain the guests of the village maiden I learned to do.

During her father's extended service in the south seas she could be seen in various possessions of the United States Samoa, where a steamer on its way to Australia stops only once every three weeks. In her favorite she declines.

The Samoans are so childlike in commercial matters she said that the government makes strict rules in an effort to keep them from being cheated.

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rapidly get fat.

FIREMEN WIN FROM TELEPHONE COMBINE

The city firemen's residential hall team won the opening game of the season yesterday from the employees of the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. by a score of 10 to 1. The game was played on the McKinley park diamond and was witnessed by a home team of 100. The battery for the firemen was Paul Stultz and Monnett and for the telephone company team, Dagle and Tibbitt.

Police Aid Asked

Police here were asked by the police department of Westerville last night to be on the lookout for a man described as heavy set and wearing a blue shirt and a light cap who held up a woman in that city. The woman, the police reported, sustained several injuries about the face in a struggle with the robber.

When an individual rings a bell low or does not ring with a bell, a bell alarm invented by a light woman a phonograph starts to play a record of a dog barking.

STORACI—MOVING—PACKING

Weight Transfer & Storage Co

—Adv

HOW JAP PREMIER DIED



Above is an artist's conception of the actual assassination of Premier Toshio Taguchi by a group of army officers in his home. The aged statesman is shown surrounded by the assassin's white womenfolk of his family vainly try to intervene. The premier's murder was closely followed by a series of bomb outrages throughout Tokyo. Eighteen young army officers surrendered and confessed the crime.

UNION OF STAGE AND PEERAGE



MRS. EMALINE KINNEY DIES AT HOME HERE

Infirmities of Age Cause Death of Woman Funeral Will Be Monday

Mrs. Emaline Kinney, 64, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Wengert, of 134 N. Greenwood street. Infirmitiess of age caused her death. She was a wife of Morrow county born March 28, 1874, to Herkheim and Anna Burns. Her husband, Clark Kinney, preceded her in death 20 years ago.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Wengert and Mrs. M. M. Barger of 201 South Grand avenue; five grandchildren; Miss Grace Wengert; Mrs. A. A. Vanatta; Mrs. Floyd Wideman; Miss Elsie Baker and Robert Barger and three great-grandchildren, Martha Vanatta and Clark Wideman. A son, Elza Kinney, is dead.

Mrs. Kinney was a member of Trinity Baptist church.

The funeral will be conducted Monday afternoon with Rev. Lawrence A. Wood pastor in charge. Short services at the home at 1:30 p.m. will be followed by services at Bryan Zion church near Mt. Gilead. Burial will be made in the Bryan Zion cemetery.

MRS. LEAH CASE DIES AT SYCAMORE

SYCAMORE May 21—Mrs. Leah Case died at her home here yesterday from heart trouble. She was born near Barneville Dec. 5, 1851. The funeral will be held in the Reformed church Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with burial in the West Union cemetery.

Surviving are four children, James of Clinton, La., Mrs. H. D. Teal of Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. W. B. Petty of Sycamore and Carl of south of here.

CITY BRIEFS

SERVICES Sunday—Rev. W. Marshall George of Wesley M. E. church will be in charge of the funeral of Mrs. Mary F. Wotring which will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Waddell Ladies home on East Center street. Burial will be made in York cemetery. Mrs. Wotring died Friday morning.

CURTAINS STOLEN—Edward Lavine of 494 Mary street reported to the police this morning that someone had broken into the garage at his home last night and had stolen the side-curtains and rods from a Buick roadster.

TROOP SETS RECORD
By United Press
WISCONSIN DRILLS Wis.—Boy Scout Troop 66 here established a national record in 1931 when eight of its members advanced to Eagle ranking.

Marion Hotel Restaurant

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Full Course and Complete in Every Detail

60c and 75c

ALL HOME COOKING
Banquets for Schools, Lodges, Clubs or any group meeting. From 50c up. Ask us for a sample menu of our complete full course dinner at 60c.

POR RESERVATIONS PHONE 2391



REFUSED PRINCE

Though she does many leaps in the course of her profession as a dance hall hostess, Miss Chick Baker (above) will be looking before leaping into matrimony. Chick refused to marry Prince Ned Sublette, nephew of the King of sun who is a student of Princeton university, because she isn't sure how Prince Ned's rural uncle might feel about it.

LAST DAY of the Travel Contest



New Straws

at the new Low Prices

OPEN TONIGHT

KLEINMAIER'S

Open Saturday & Sunday

Quitting Business—One More Week

FREE
Ball or Bat with each pair of "Skippy" Tennis Shoes \$1.09

S HICK'S
CUT RATE
Formerly Shaks
141 N Main St

Our buyer has just returned from St. Louis Shoe Market where he purchased cancelled orders and factory close outs of new spring styles at less than manufacturer's cost to fill sizes on our big stock. Entire lot to go on sale next week.

OUR LAST WEEK HURRY! YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY GOOD SHOES AT LESS THAN COST!

1 Lot Men's Work Shoes
Half Price \$1.50 All Sizes

Ladies' Patent Pumps and Straps
Less than Cost \$1.85 All Sizes

1 Lot Men's Dress Oxfords
Welt Sewed \$1.98 Tan and Black

Ladies' White and Blondes, Good Styles
HALF PRICE \$1.50 To Close Out

Tennis Shoes, Now 39c

Boys' All Leather Oxfords and Shoes
To Close Out \$1.49 Tan and Black

Florsheim, Walk-overs OXFORDS
\$3.95-\$5.95 AA and Wider

Children's Slippers
49c-69c

The Garner Edwards Co.
Store Open Until 9 P. M.
Anticipate your future needs—and help put Your Favorite Candidate across. Buy tonight and enter your VOTES TONIGHT.

LOCAL FLIERS FORM COMPANY

Marion Airways, Inc., To Coordinate Aviation Activities in City.

Aviation activities in Marion have been placed on a business footing by the recent organization of Marion Airways, Inc.

The purpose of the corporation in the words of A. Stanley Herr, its president, is "to further aviation locally, to provide passenger service and to teach flying."

Herr said Marion Airways is primarily interested in aviation with little thought for profit.

Tommy Probst is vice president and L. G. Horner is secretary and treasurer. Incorporators are Herr, Dugald Lorman, T. J. Hill, C. P. Wherry, Donald Gilbert and Charles Leffler.

The corporation will make its headquarters at Marion Airport. It has taken over the Action, a biplane plane formerly owned by the Marion Flying Club, who has disbanded and has two other open cockpit planes and one cabin plane available for passenger flights and training. Harold W. Cobb, who is operating Marion airport under lease with the city, will be the principal instructor and chief pilot.

"We are anxious to have the corporation grow," Herr said. "It is not a financial venture; there are no salaries connected with it. It simply will put local aviation activities on a business basis here and give aviation a permanent field."

The corporation's flying school is expected to attract students from Marion and adjoining counties. The incorporators are either flyers or students.

Y's Men's Program.

Miss Fern Castor, an entertainer of Rochester, N. Y., will be on the program of the Y's Men's service club Monday night. The club will dine in Hotel Marion instead of the Y. M. C. A. where it has been meeting.

YOU BREAK IT—WE FIX IT.
Marion Welding Co. 132 Oak—Adv.

New York experimenters have succeeded in transmitting human voices more than half a mile on a beam of light.

Picking the PRESIDENTS 1856 - 1932

This is the seventh of a series of articles recounting highlights of political conventions of the past. They trace convention history from the 1856's to the present. This series has been prepared by The Associated Press as a forerunner to the National Republican and Democratic conventions scheduled for next month.

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
For The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 21.—But for a fortune's strange shuffle of the political cards immediately following the World war the 1932 presidential campaign lineup probably would be entirely different than it is today.

If it had not deposed otherwise, Theodore Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover might have fought it out for the presidency in 1920. Warren G. Harding probably never would have been President and Calvin Coolidge possibly might have become senator from Massachusetts, coming up in 1928 of this year, perhaps, for presidential consideration.

Had Hoover chosen to be a Democrat he might now be a leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination with the prospect of having Coolidge or some other swing-right Republican as his opponent in the 1932 White House derby.

Roosevelt at forefront.

In 1916, Theodore Roosevelt was regarded as the most powerful potential candidate for the 1920 Republican nomination, for his espousal of the Hughes cause in 1916 had brought him back into the G. O. P. fold.

However, Roosevelt died suddenly in 1918, and Hoover stated he was a Republican. It was in 1919 that the Eighteenth amendment became a part of the Constitution and the Volstead act was passed—echoes of which will be heard at the conventions this year.

To 1928 Gen. Leonard Wood, intemate friend of Roosevelt, and Frank Lowden of Illinois were the leading contenders. Into Chicago "bowed Hall-rouarin' Hiram Johnson, vowing death to Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations."

But the political lightning, having difficulty finding a suitable conductor, landed on Warren Gamaliel Harding of Ohio. Harding had abandoned hope of getting the nomination and had closed his headquarters on the night it was decided to put him over.

Johnson Refuses Offer.

Johnson was offered the vice presidential nomination, but declined it. Had he accepted he



Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge, shown below, were the Republican standard-bearers in 1920, defeating James M. Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt by a seven-million vote majority. The Democratic convention of 1924 was one of that party's most turbulent, lasting 17 days. Thomas J. Walsh is shown above speaking at that convention.

would have become President upon Harding's death and very likely would have been a candidate to succeed himself in 1924. It was Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts who finally was nominated vice president.

Harding and Mrs. Harding hurried to Washington and then moored home to begin the "front porch" campaign.

The Democrats nominated James M. Cox of Ohio for the presidency and Franklin D. Roosevelt for the vice presidency. Harding's campaign cry of "Back to normalcy" scotched Cox and Roosevelt with their defense of Wilson and the League of Nations. Harding won with a majority of 7,000,000 votes. It was the first time women were eligible to vote in every state.

Then Harding died, and Coolidge

became President. Economic conditions were excellent.

The Republicans in 1924 nominated Coolidge, and the Democrats in one of the most turbulent conventions of their history finally chose John W. Davis of West Virginia after 103 ballots and a 17-day battle between Alfred E. Smith and William G. McAdoo and a number of favorite sons.

The weary delegates "scrammed" delight at the ending of the deadlock.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was Smith's floor manager, delivering the speech that placed the "happy warrior" in nomination.

Will Rogers received a vote on the 86th ballot.

Women were wearing very short dresses. A few of them had started to bob their hair.

Book Reviews

TURNING NEW PAGES

WITH EDNA S. DUTTON

BEST SELLERS OF LAST WEEK

Fiction

"The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck.

"A Modern Hero," by Louis Untermeyer.

"Topper Takes a Trip," by Thorne Smith.

"Bright Skin," by Julia Peterkin.

"State Fair," by Phil Strong.

"These Loves," by A. J. Cronin.

Nonfiction

"Recovery: The Second Effort," by Sir Arthur Salter.

"Only Yesterday," by Frederick Lewis Allen.

"The Story of My Life," by Clarence Darton.

ants have departed, when she purchased the old Miliden place in New Jersey. For a time her life was filled with the making over and redecorating of her new possession but boredom soon found its way into the old farmhouse and Jane turned to Jake Ferina, handsome, arrogant, indolent "lived man" and 10 years her junior, for interest and entertainment. Once Religee "Windymin" in a psychological study as well as a novel of out-of-the-ordinary excitement.

Speed is jailed in Skagway for the murder of the shell dealer earlier in the story. The finger of Fallon is to be seen clearly in the avaricious of Speed for mull tobacco and in the hand is about to be meted out to him in the dance hall of the town when he is saved by Milarden and Pete.

The mystery is cleared in the courtroom with Rose Valery, the only other woman in the story, playing a prominent role. Speed's departure seems most fitting for his colorful life and his identity revealed.

The author has done something worth while and out of the ordinary and has woven some picturesque descriptions of the Alaskan country into his story.

**Wordsworth's Circle
Viewed in Biography**

EIGHTEENTH century England and the literary group of which Coleridge, William Wordsworth, De Quincey and the Lamb's were vital members are realized with familiarity in Catherine MacLean's biography, "Before Wordsworth." Miss MacLean's study of Wordsworth's sister indirectly shows the development of her character and emphasizes Dorothy's influence upon Wordsworth and his wife, Mary, and upon their friends.

**"Honeymoon Life"
Is Unusual Story**

MAVIS CULVER, brought up in Marion, sold surroundings in the hill road section and under the care of her mother, Anne and his shrewish wife, Celia, by means of an automobile accident meets and falls in love with Peter Craig, grandson of the wealthy Peter Craig. Although she marries Peter, she is forced to pose as the wife of Peter Craig, his brother.

**Successful Business
Woman Is Heroine**

JANE COLESTER, spinster, past 40, successful interior decorator, found that ghosts have a habit of lingering on after the former ten-

New Phone Switchboard Installed Here Performs with Intelligence of Humans

One of the most modern telephone units in this state has just been installed for the C. D. & M. Electric Co. and affiliated companies by the Ohio Associated Telephone Co.

There are 32 telephones in the offices of the C. D. & M. Electric Co. attached to the unit. These phones are connected with the local exchange by four trunk lines. The unit will handle seven telephone conversations among the employees and a maximum of four conversations with outside telephone at one time.

With the new unit in operation any person calling the electric company will be answered by the telephone attendant. She will learn from the caller who is wanted, and will make the proper connection.

However, employees of the company can call to phones on the outside without placing the call with the attendant.

Make Own Calls

All 22 phones in the company are dial phones and each has a number.

Has Call Service

One of the special services soon to be added to the system is a code call service. By its use, code num-

CITY RUSHES STREET WORK

Most Extensive Repairs Under Way on North State Street.

The city service department's program of street repair work this spring is now devoting its efforts to the repair of the asphalt-surfaced streets of the city. Hundreds of miles of asphalt are being filled with asphalt and rolled down.

The city will be unable to get earth streets this year. Director E. O. Uncapher says and rather than break up the asphalt that has formed from oiling asphalt roads for many years, these streets will be sacrificed.

The repair of the hard asphalt streets is one feature of an extensive program of street repair work that has been carried out by the service department this year both as a means of providing work for the unemployed and making needed repairs.

The most extensive repair has been carried on on North State street where sharp corners have been cut back at various points. Storm water sewers extended and repaired and five feet on the east side of the street from the State Street school building almost to the railroads have been taken up and relaid in order to extend and repair the storm water sewer and to eliminate a bad condition due to the sinking of a sewer trench.

Indiana avenue from the George Washington school building east is being improved to provide means for the children of the southeastern part of the city to reach the building. There are no sidewalks on this section of the street and since sidewalks cannot be built with gasoline tax money, the city is being improved to take the place of sidewalks.

New gutters have been dug and catch basins installed on many of the streets on the west side of the city in order to provide better drainage and prevent water from standing in the streets. A number of alleys have been included in the repair and improvement program which had also been extended to the airport where a force of men have cleaned up fence rows.

Special

STEAK,
CHICKEN AND
FISH DINNERS

Served Daily 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

\$1.00

Ye Olde Chase Tavern

5339 N. High St.

Phone Worthington 125

Correct Eats at the Correct Time "At the Sign of the Clock"

134 S. State St.
HOME COOKING

Roast or Fried Chicken Dinner Sunday—50c

THIS PAPER HAS SOME INTERESTING NEWS ABOUT OLD FRIENDS of YOURS

WHENEVER you find an item about some one you used to know, or see the picture of a once-familiar place, there's an extra thrill in the news of the day. Fading memories grow bright . . . in a flash you begin to "remember when—"

Actually every newspaper you read is full of good news about friends of yours . . . friends that come into your home every day to help get the work done . . . friends you take with you when you go out . . . friends that make life easier, brighter, richer.

These friends are the foods, the clothes, the furnishings—the many modern comforts you meet in the advertisements. You know them well . . . know how they look and what they can do. Naturally you like to read all the news about them, for even old friends are constantly changing, growing more interesting, offering new ideas.

Marion Star advertisements bring you fresh and reliable news of things you could hardly do without. Form the good habit of reading them thoroughly every day. Watch them for news of your friends—old and new.

The Marion Star

HER LOCAL MAN CLAIMED IN EAST

Reiff, 32, Dies of Gland Disease, Said To Be Here
He received by his son, Albert A., on occurred at 7:45 a.m. in the Howard Hotel, 22nd Street, Md. He was in hospital on Friday from his home in which he was due to a heart disease. He died February 12. He was born in Marion and had resided in Marion for 12 years. His son, Byron Morton, 23, 1924, in the spring to Florida, he is in the composing room of the Marion Star. Mr. Morton's widow, Mrs. Margaretta, and four brothers, Horrell, N. J. Fred, Fairground's feet of the Marion and Edward G. will be brought to Marion for burial. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

UMBUS LODGEMENT CONFER DEGREE

P Groups Will Be Here, 3 To Exemptify Page Rank

to earn West Lodge of Columbus June 3, were made up to 40% of P last members of the Co. were present. Good Judgment will ex- knight rank. The 11th and the auxiliaries will accompany the de- and put on a program a team has won a for its floor work. But the lodge will be the P. I. S. Sisters. A but will be served.

will be set soon for the re- a baseball team of Marion plays the Westwood Lodge in its own grounds. Carroll manager said today. That be set by the Westwood

MOCRATIC WOMEN AGOSTA ORGANIZE

on Woman in Forming of Party Club, Officers Are Elected

1 Holland-head pres- women's division of the County Democratic club or an organization meet of Democratic women of and the victims last night one of Mrs. W. G. Dutton. The meeting was the series of meetings for rousing of the western part mainly by the women. Another meeting will be at time next week at

1 was elected chair- group Mrs. Maggie L. secretary and Mrs. Doris a new Mrs. Minnie Heath was named membership. Mrs. Bertie Pfeiffer

chairman. Mrs. Ray Beck chairman. Assisting on committee will be Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Kathleen. The group organized with members. Holland-head was accom- Agosta by Miss Estelle a president of the county. Mrs. Harry Haflick of the Sixth ward, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Naher

JLSFORD HEADS MACCABEE LODGE

and was elected com- Macabees' lodge at in the hall above the after Thursday night. Carl Drolinger commander, E. E. Parker, J. R. Wilcox, William Houser, Mr. Miller, master at Wintermute first. Coler second guard, sentinel, E. C. jacket, R. F. Becker under will be installed June 1 and will meet regularly and third Thursdays

ARION PRISONER IS GIVEN RELEASE

houseworth of Marion for release from the at Columbus was sub- Municipal Judge W. R. week for his approval. Once it was announced that had served out about \$50 fine for illegal pos- intoxicating liquor. In for release he claimed acted a disease which continued association prisoners a menace.

Vernon Heights

DO-X WINGING WAY HOMeward



Plans Are Completed for Memorial Day Ceremony

Public Parochial School Girls To Serve as Flower Bearers in Parade Assistance Asked in Locating Veterans' Graves

Girls of the public and parochial charge of the training of the veterans schools will be as flower girls graves are among the cooperators the annual Memorial Day parade this year. Plans for observing the day were completed a meeting of the Memorial day committee last night in the Legion hall.

The girls are asked to assemble at the court house at 1 p.m. and join with other groups in the march to the cemetery. The flower girls will be distributed at the cemetery by the Boy Scouts. Although the public schools have been dis- mitted for the summer, the girls of the grades are expected to take part in the observance of the day are asked to represent their schools in the parade. The girls division will be accompanied by a group of 15 nurses.

D. J. MacDonald is chairman of the committee in charge of the flowers, assisted by E. R. Bondy, Roy Waddell, Edward H. Sloan and Arthur S. Brooks. Contributions of flowers also are requested.

The program this year includes plans for the entertainment of visitors arriving in Marion earlier in the day and will feature a band concert by the Eagles band on the courthouse esplanade from 9 a.m. until noon. Members of the Odd Fellows band and Eagles drum corps will furnish the music for the parade.

Commander F. S. Layton of Cooper Post will act as president of the day. T. E. Andrews vice president and George T. Goss grand marshal.

No word received from relatives of man killed by Erie Friday.

David Quale of First St. Louis Hill colored who died yesterday afternoon at City hospital of injuries sustained when he jumped from a westbound line freight train will be buried Monday afternoon in the Marion cemetery unless relatives claim the body.

No word had been received by authorities at noon today from the man's parents who reside at 1841 Central Avenue in East St. Louis.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. at the Gundersen funeral home on West Center street. Rev. S. F. Porter pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church will officiate.

The accident occurred at 12:15 p.m. yesterday about a block east of the Leader's rear crossing. Quale who appeared to be about 21 years of age was riding with a companion named Joe Hawkins also of East St. Louis. According to the police he left his home and said he was going for home and said he was going on the highway.

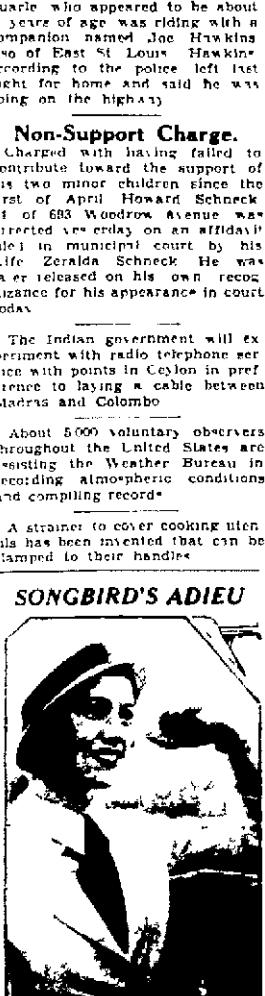
Non-Support Charge. Charged with having failed to contribute toward the support of his two minor children since the first of April Howard Schneek of 683 Woodrow Avenue was arrested yesterday on an affidavit filed in municipal court by his wife, Zerelda Schneek. He was later released on his own recognizance for his appearance in court today.

The Indian government will experiment with radio telephone service with points in Ceylon in preference to laying a cable between Madras and Colombo.

About 5,000 voluntary observers throughout the United States are assisting the Weather Bureau in recording atmospheric conditions and compiling records.

A strainer to cover cooking utensils has been invented that can be clamped to their handles.

SONGBIRD'S ADIEU



PICTURE PLANNED BY CLASSES FOR JUNE

Plans for a picture in June were made by the Love Wreath and Friendship Circle classes of Oakwood Evangelical church at a joint meeting last night with Miss Mary and Wilson Cox. Following a song in the Garden and devotions by Darrell Vermillion the classes separated for a short business session.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed in a social hour. Guests of the classes were Mrs. William Allen and Mrs. Doris Newman of Marion; Miss Lois Hecker, Miss Irma Buckley, Miss Phyllis Rogers, Miss Frances Emmons, Miss Martha Sumner and Miss Cora Kreuger.

RETIRING MINISTER GUEST AT DINNER

Rev. Paul H. Bourque and Mrs. Bourque were honored at a 6 o'clock dinner given last night in the parsonage of the Salem Evangelical church by the Mary Martha class.

Mrs. Bourque has been teacher of the class, Give and Pay. Bourque will leave June 1 for Cleve- land where Rev. Bourque has accepted a charge.

Miss Frances Leibert of Cleve- land, a former teacher of the class, was a guest.

The dinner was prepared with

SEEK GANGSTER WHO SAID BABE WAS DEAD

Bulletin Says New Jersey Run- nner Believed Connected with Kidnapping.

Continued from Page One

information of value could be ascertained.

The possibility that John Hughes Curtis story of his astonishing lie may in itself have been false in part received police attention to date.

Features Doubled

A portion of the Norfolk ship- builder's confessions on his inter- nation in the Lindbergh baby case was a hoax already was con- sidered as disproved. That portion in which Curtis explained his purpose in the elaborate lie was to get money by the sale of his story to newspapers.

Policemen pointed out that the boy was three weeks old before Curtis attempted to sell his story and that even so he could not hope to find any buyers unless he recovered the stolen Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. which he must have known was impossible since much as his negotiations were not negotiations at all.

An inquiry was quietly under way to learn if Curtis may not have had some other motive quite removed from the sale of his story for inventing the deception. It was recalled that due to the success of the negotiations with a vessel at sea coast guard craft refrained from their usual careful patrols in some waters fearful of causing the collapse of negotiations for the baby's ransom.

Rum Runners Benefited

As a result of this relaxed vigil, rum runners were able to move more freely and to land cargoes of liquor without running the customary gauntlet of federal craft authorities pointed out.

Turning the doctor saw a man. He waved him away and again started to drive. The stranger fired a pistol and the bullet missed the physician, hit the right shoulder and passed through to the right.

As Dr. Murphy lay on the ground the gunman forced him to hand over a dollar and some change and fled.

The doctor was taken to a hospital.

POSTPONE CAMPAIGN OF COMMUNITY FUND

Executive Committee To Meet Tonight in Effort To Com- plete Plans

With its campaign organization incomplete the Community Fund delayed its six month continuation drive for funds at least one week.

The drive for funds to finance the activities of the nine fund agencies until next fall was sched- uled to begin Monday. However the organization of workers to stage the campaign is not ready to begin work resulting in the post- ponement.

Wilbur Symes president of the fund today announced that it would call a meeting of his exec- utive committee for tonight in the hope of completing the organiza- tion and starting the fund drive on Tuesday May 31.

MAN FINED FOR THEFT OF SWING

That he had no use for the swing but was just stealing it for his brother was the explanation offered by James Beaver, 25, of 610 Oak Street when arraigned before Municipal Judge W. R. Martin this morning on a charge of stealing a porch glider from the residence of W. A. Linder of 58 North Prospect street.

Lininger was released on a \$100 bond.

Unimpressed by such brotherly consideration the court agreed a fine of \$10 and costs. Beaver was held this afternoon pending payment of the fine.

Judge Grants Divorce.

Donald Staley was granted a divorce from Ida Staley yesterday by Common Pleas Judge George F. Sonfield on grounds of gross neglect. Ida Staley was granted cus- tody of their children and Donald Staley was ordered to pay her \$10 a month for their support.

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periment with radio telephone service with points in Ceylon in preference to laying a cable between Madras and Colombo.

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NEW JAP PREMIER



Following the assassination of Premier Tatsushi Takahashi of Japan, Finance Minister K. Tei-kiyo Takahashi, above, has been appointed as acting prime minister. This is the second time that Takahashi has been elevated to that position under tragic circumstances. Having also succeeded Premier Taka-ishi Matsui, who was murdered in 1931.

The program included music by Misses Muriel Hughes, Karen and D. Said Williams, Indian folk music by Marion Grabrie, violin by Maxine and Bea Lerner, piano by Alice and Helen, vocal solo by Helen Smith, piano by Walter Lindner, violin by Ruth Washington, Indian flute by Anna Burris, vocal solo by Stewart, violin by Besse, piano by Dorothy Miller, violin by Helen Carpenter, piano by Ethel Swisher, violin by Marceline, piano by Dorothy Folck Ruth Imhoff, violin by John Nelson, piano by Maxine, piano by Alice and Helen, piano by Walter Lindner, violin by Ruth Washington, Indian flute by Anna Burris, vocal solo by Stewart, violin by Besse, piano by Dorothy Miller, violin by Helen Carpenter, piano by Ethel Swisher, violin by Marceline, piano by Dorothy Folck Ruth Imhoff, violin by John Nelson, piano by Maxine, piano by Alice and Helen, piano by Walter Lindner, violin by Ruth Washington, Indian flute by Anna Burris, vocal solo by Stewart, violin by Besse, piano by Dorothy Miller, violin by Helen Carpenter, piano by Ethel Swisher, violin by Marceline, 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GRADUATES TO HOLD SPOTLIGHT AT CHURCHES SUNDAY

CLASS TO HEAR REV. OLEWILER

To the Graduates

A SERMONETTE

BY KARL W. PATOW
Pastor, Prospect Street
M. E. Church

Baccalaureate Services for
Harding Seniors To Be at
Epworth M. E.

PLAN SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Several Congregations Will
Honor Students in
Morning Hour.

The commencement sermon services at 7:30 p. m., Sunday at Epworth M. E. church will culminate a day of honor paid to the gradates of the class of 1932 of Hard High school.

Rev. Howard L. Olewiler of the First Presbyterian church will preside over the commencement sermon.

Many of the Marion churches will honor their members of the special graduating classes with special services Sunday. Uptown churches that have not announced special programs honoring the graduates will do so Sunday night in order that the members may attend the services at Epworth church.

Sermon Subject

Rev. Mr. Olewiler will address the graduates on the subject, "Open His Eyes." A 15-minute organ recital by Miss Maye Evangelical, church organist, will precede the sermon. The group will be composed of "Toccata," by Rogers, "In Summer" by Shubert, a hymn, "Hamburg" by Reynolds, "Berceuse" from "Joey" by Godard, a choral prelude by Methuen and "Offertorie in D Minor" by Jutla.

The graduates, in caps and gowns, will file into the auditorium in the processional "Festal March" by Head. A scripture lesson, two anthems, "The Heavens Are Telling" by Hymn and "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah," by Handel, will be followed by the commencement sermon.

The service will close with prayer, the singing of a hymn and the benediction. The congregation will remain seated while the graduates march out of the auditorium to the recessional music, "Wat March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn.

Knox Dunlap will direct the choir. Miss Dorothy Briggs will play piano accompaniment.

Flowers will be presented graduates in the First United Brethren church and the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The First Presbyterian church will have an assembly service of the entire Sunday school at the Sunday school hour, with all classes and departments attending.

To Present Gift

The Westminster Bible class will be in charge of the services and will present each graduate with a memorial favor. Mrs. C. H. Lindley, president of Westminster guild, will call the roll of graduates and Dr. C. Nelson, former Sunday school superintendent, will present the flowers. Mrs. J. W. Hungate will read the scripture lesson and Mrs. S. L. Surface will offer a prayer.

J. B. Stay, superintendent, will give a short address. A quartette, composed of Mrs. George E. Rehwald, Mrs. Jacob Ebert, George Lisch, and W. R. Long, will sing "No Night in Heaven." The Sunday school orchestra, under the direction of Bert D. Myers, will play three numbers, "Light Cavalry," an overture, "Iris," the offertory selection and a postlude, "On the Campus."

The Prospect Street M. E. church will honor the graduates, including Mrs. Pauline Fletcher who will graduate this spring from a nurses training course in a Cleveland hospital. The local graduates to be honored are Misses Ruth Alexander, Fannie Harrie, Elvoda Teitel and Emma Von Endt. Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor, will preach on "Some Factors Essential to Success."

Seven young people of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will be present in caps and gowns for the commencement services Sunday morning. They will be given a place of honor in the front of the church. Rev. J. A. Carrister, pastor, will preach on "A Life Worthwhile." Special music will be played and sung.

Flowers For Graduates

Graduates of the class who are members of the First United Brethren church will be given recognition in the Sunday school hour. Flowers will be presented them.

Pastors who have omitted Sunday night services in favor of the formal commencement sermon services are Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church, Rev. G. G. Canfield of the First Church of the Brethren, Rev. Karl W. Patow of the Prospect Street M. E. church, Rev. James E. Fisher of the Lee Street Presbyterian church, Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church.

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First United Brethren

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\$500 IN GOLD
PAID EACH WEEK
FOR THE BEST AD
SUBMITTED.
Each Opposite Notice Each Week.

STORE FEATURES 3 MECHANICAL REFRIGERATORS IN FULL FURNITURE LINE AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Considerate Service

The elements upon which the cost of a Schaffner-Queen funeral are based have nothing whatever to do with the considerate and efficient service itself.... To be sure, funerals range in price, but the use of our complete facilities and the many extra services of our personnel are not reflected in these costs.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
E. Center St. Phones 5295—2262.

MOVING

Whether across the street or across the country; whether the furnishings of two rooms or ten, you will find our complete equipment and experienced men able to render most satisfactory service at prices you will appreciate.

WRIGHT TRANSFER &
STORAGE CO.

126 Oak St.

A SHOWING OF THE
GREATEST LINE OF

Electric Refrigerators

Will Start Monday, May 23rd.

A Complete Line of

KELVINATORS

(Excepting Larger Models)

Will Be Offered For Your
Approval.



Isothermic
Tubes

EXCLUSIVE KELVINATOR FEATURES

Come In at Your Convenience.
Open Evenings During This Showing.

C.D.&M. ELECTRIC CO.

"No Other Dollar Buys as Much as the
Dollar You Spend for Electric Service"

LAUTENSLAGER
Used Car Special
For
Sat., Sun. and Mon.
1931 OLDS COUPE
Driven Less Than 8500 Miles.
New Car Guaranteed.

\$599.00

Cash—Trade—Terms

LAUTENSLAGER AUTOMOBILE, Inc.

Next to Marion Inn

Phone 246

The Marion Electric and Furniture Co. of 188 South Main street offers its electric refrigeration, electrical wiring, repairing, fixture sales and installation, radio sales and service and furniture and fixtures. Chief among the items mentioned at this season of the year is electrical refrigeration. Much time and effort has been devoted to the development of this end of the business by R. L. Ulmer, manager, and his associates in the six years that the company has held refrigerator franchises.

Mr. Ulmer is commenting on the electric refrigerator and its increasing popularity pointing out that the general use of this type of refrigerator throughout the country has lifted refrigeration out of the luxury into the commodity class of household needs. Refrigeration has come to mean far more than the mere delay of food deterioration. The cooling of food is only one of many accomplishments open to the owner of any one of a score of popular electric boxes. The making of ice and frozen dishes and the preservation of the delicate, right-from-the-garden freshness in perishable foods are among the most prominent.

Displayed on the sales floor of the store are current models of the Apex, Copeland and Buckley refrigerators. A variety of sizes are shown and each has its own exclusive features in design, mechanism or price.

Mr. Ulmer describes the Apex as "America's Most Beautiful Electric Refrigerator." Elegance and striking individuality have been achieved without extravagance in the distinctive lines of the new 1932 model. Twenty years of manufacturing experience in the electric appliance field and years of experimentation in electric refrigeration are behind the cooling mechanism that has proven another triumph for Apex. Powerful and ever dependable, the Apex unit establishes low temperatures at new lows without apparent effort, slight consumption of electricity and without noise or vibration. The condensing unit rests on cushions of live rubber which in turn are sprung of the finest coppered steel. This equipment is installed in the base of the cabinet where it has the advantage of the cool air in the room adding to the economy and efficiency of operation. The cooling and freezing compartments, as it results in this ap-

pliance are at the most convenient height.

Second in the Marion Electric and Furniture line is the Copeland which Mr. Ulmer says is known as the "Healthful Guardian of the Table." Copeland embodies every new feature accepted and expected by the public and it is recognized everywhere for its quality of engineering, material and workmanship. Among the advantages it offers that are appreciated by every user are the rounded corners which throughout simplify cleaning of the cabinet; the clear top which provides additional shelf space, welcome in any kitchen; a lower sliding shelf is a distinctive feature and the sanitary flat bar shelves help toward the easy handling of full dishes placed in the box; all models are equipped with a slide basket, a wire container which keeps fruits, etc., within handy reach. Copeland is also equipped with double-depth drawers for frozen desserts, a cold drawer for frozen meats or for freezing a 10 pound cake of ice, a bottle opener on the door strikes an interior light and quality built cabinets throughout.

Mr. Ulmer describes the Buckley

as the "World's Most Sensational Refrigerator Value" a possession at a price that brings it within reach of every modern home. Considered in this refrigerator are many refinements of construction and design. The cabinets are built in the modern way with an exterior of gleaming white enameled baked on the surface of furniture steel. This refrigerator is equipped with a detachable side double-freezer unit.

Again calling attention to the fact that refrigeration has taken as a necessity in the modern home, Mr. Ulmer invites the public to visit the Marion Electric and Furniture Co. and inspect the new refrigerators. There is no obligation whatever and store attendants will be glad to demonstrate and explain each model in detail. Refrigerator companies are in the front ranks of those who have made it possible for the multitude to enjoy modern conveniences through the plan of installment purchases and a variety of payment plans are available to those who wish to buy.

In addition to the models of refrigerators now on the sales floor the store is featuring living room dining room and bedroom suites.

MEN'S HAT

Dry Cleaned and Blocked

\$1.00

ANTHONY'S
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS.



PRICES TELL THE STORY

We are overstocked with Used Cars. On the bargain counter they go. Prices are less than auction. Take advantage of this bargain opportunity.

1926 Studebaker Sedan	\$85	1926 Buick 2 Door	\$95
1924 Packard Touring	\$85	1928 Cadillac	\$95
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	\$75	1928 Buick Touring	\$95
1931 Buick Straight 8, 2 Door Sedan, low mileage	\$105		
1929 Buick 8 Master, 4 Door Sedan	\$105		
1928 Buick Standard 2 Door Sedan	\$105		
1928 Buick 1 Pass. Coupe	\$105		
1931 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan	\$105		

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME
OUR USED CAR LOT SOUTH OF GARAGE

The Danner Buick Co.

233 N. Main St.

*All Tastes
AGREE..*

Coca-Cola

IN BOTTLES

Offers Everything Desirable in An
Exhilarating Drink—Sold Everywhere.

MARION COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

101 Bennett St.

Phone 2321.

Attend
Our
**LAMB
SALE**
Monday, June 6th



We are making a special effort for this sale and are collecting contributions of lambs, weighing 80 lbs. or more for sale in the ring. Lamb buyers will be in attendance.

Auction Every Monday at 1 P. M.

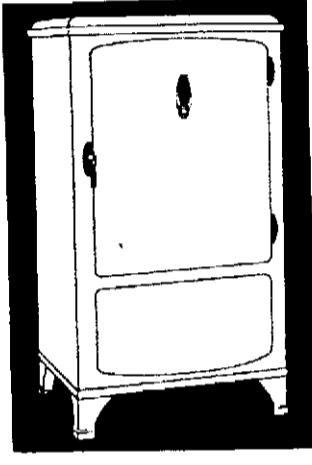
**CATTLE—HORSES—SHEEP—CALVES
IN THE KING AT EVERY SALE**

Marion Livestock Sales Co.

W. Conner and C. C. C. & M. I. R. R.

Phone 2426.

*Summer is coming
Be ready with a new*



APEX

Electric Refrigerator

See the new Apex with cold control and defrosting switch combined. The refrigerator with fast freezing compartment and oversize trays.

Notice the artistically designed cabinets with segmentally arched door.

Come in and let us show you these and many more features of the new Apex. Then you will see why it is called "America's Most Beautiful Electric Refrigerator."

\$119.50 \$149.50 \$169.50 \$197.50 \$244.00

Apex...the Peak Value of 1932

THE MARION ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.

188 So. Main St.

Open Evenings till 8:30

R. L. Ulmer, Mgr.

OHIO THEATRE

Will Offer During the Week
Beginning Sunday, May 29th

HOWARD HUGHES' "SCARFACE"

With PAUL MUNI—ANN DVORAK
OSGOOD PERKINS — KAREN MORLEY
Boris "FRANKENSTEIN" KARLUFF

We want our Contest Ad, which will occupy the upper space of this page next Saturday, to be written in a part we promote for "Scarface." To assist the contestants in preparing a suitable advertisement, we have placed a complete display of advertising forms in our lobby for free inspection.

VISIT OUR LOBBY—There is
A Pool ad on "SCARFACE"

NO HOME

Need Luck Charm and Beauty

PAINT

Yard 1000
Dollars

TRELLIS

Number the Month and Color

SPECIAL NEXT WEEK

1000 Dollars Supply in Paint

You Can't Marry

by Julia Cleft-Addams

APRIL THIRTY
and Cheese and Beans
Eddie continued fixed
you in with this
old figure head
in bad good for
comes for me ever
turns me at 10

I'll say on with he
turning things off
Var and maybe help
one to one you

he drew a deep
sigh and his hand
was silent under
the table (then you sha)

a home on what we can
her between us I'm

now using your savings
own And well like

we can beg borrow or

I convert to our own

shall burn a come

in Jenny shows you

anously with her
self at herself for a

to eat steadily The

have ever heard you

out darling Only

in point of view

mean to speak but

After a few more

of baked egg he asked

know that people think

have been told it was

me lied Then

at she had betrayed

she lied— Surely so long

Man keeps to that

re of his it's better

should pied— anything

Eddie I can't give up my

at any rate for a bit

hat his chair away from

and tilted to and fro on

tear on his face

you have given it up

I had gone to Mexico

so back again to fly here*

abandoned the unhappy

dinner She lit a cigarette

beginning to think you

Georgie

U. S.

Government

JOB\$

\$1260

to

\$3400

a year

heads work

etc etc

ends women

etc etc

etc etc